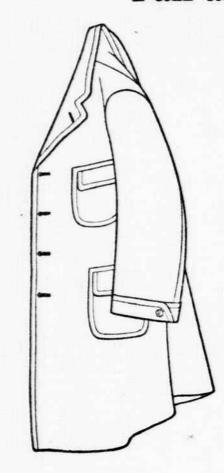
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## Stein-Bloch Styles Fall and Winter



FROM A PHOTOGRAPH

STEIN-BLOCH Fall and Winter styles are being shown. Style is a thing that is not evolved by any one man.

One man tells you it comes from England.

Another, that it comes from two or three Fifth Avenue tailors.

Another, that it comes from Boston, or Chicago.

Each one is wrong.

Style is the result of all those elements combined, plus the personal influence of a few rich men

who can afford to spend money on fits and freaks in clothes and who have a good deal of enjoyment in planning their own models.

Stein-Bloch collect style from its well authenticated sources. They send a man to the Yale-Harvard football game. Another one goes to the Grand Opera in New York. Another one goes to Delmonico's or Sherry's in New York in the height of the season. Another one goes to Newport-another to London and frequently over the Continent.

In the meantime Stein-Bloch have been getting from England and Paris the very best fashion reports obtainable. They also have been gathering together the fabrics from fashionable looms.

Then they boil it all down—a sleeve from one —a lapel from another—a collar from another and they get a clean suit. That's what Stein-Bloch styles are. These clothes can be seen at the stores of the leading clothiers. Send for the Autumn style book, "Smartness," mailed free.

THIS LABEL STANDS FOR 55



ROCHESTER, N. Y.

MAGAZINE

Offices and Shops, SINCE 1854

NEW YORK, 130-132 Fifth Ave.



This little heroine made her first appearance three or four months ago without any fuss and in the same quiet way she has been winning the heart of the public ever since. "Have you read Bud?" is a question always put with a mysterious, reminiscent smile that will puzzle you until you have taken up the book for yourself. It recounts the experience of a little Chicago girl in a Scotch village-a charming story from cover to cover and absolutely new.

The critics, too, have only affection and kind words for Bud.

"It deserves to be a little classic, this story so full of good writing and smiles, and right feeling."-A. T. Quiller-Couch. "Bud is a little girl that every reader will desire to hug."-Cleveland Plain

"To read is to chuckle merrily, yet with an undertone of irrepressible tenderness from first to last."-Chicago Record-Herald. "One of the most lovable, quaint and amusing little heroines to be imag-

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## FOR RENT-

This desirable space on the third floor of The Evening Light on two sides, 7 windows. Heat, light, janitor and elevator service. Cheap to desirable tenant if rented at once.

May be subdivided to suit tenant. Apply Business Manager, The Evening Star.



HIAWATHA.

## LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY

Lake Resort for People of the Middle West.

PERFORMANCE OF HIAWATHA

Background of Birch Trees for the Actors.

INDIANS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Girls Taught the Domestic Sciences and the Boys Useful Trades.

Modern Ghost Story.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS. Special Correspondence of The Star and the Chicago Record-Herald.

WEQUETONSING, Mich., September 10, 1907.

Little Traverse bay, which lies on the Michigan coast forty miles south of the Straits of Mackinac, is quite as lovely as any of the Italian lakes, although the surrounding hills are not so high and they are not covered with castellated chateaux and villas. But the water is just as transparent, and you can count the boulders on the bottom at a depth of thirty or forty feet. The Bay of Naples is not more brilliant in its coloring, and the smoke from the factories of Petoskey and the long streamers of soot from the stacks of passing vessels brood over the water and the hills like those from Vesuvius. The ocean has a grandeur to which fresh-water lakes cannot aspire. The inland seas are not stirred by tides and have no surf, but if you will sit where the sand and the waters meet and have any imagination you can hear a ceaseless song as sweet as the murmurs of the wind among the leaves, and the lake can be very when its temper is aroused. Willis Rice of Chicago has a cottage perched upon the top of a tall sand dune overlooking Lake Michigan, and when a northwester blows, the shore below his plazza is beaten with a fury that the billows of the North Atlantic cannot excel. Lake storms are shorter but quite as disagreeable and destructive as those of the sea, and that is one reason why the big passenger steamers shorten the tourist season from June 22 to When the bay is at peace it is as like a burnished mirror. The water is as pure and transparent as a crystal when you look straight down into its depths, and as as many lights and colors as an opal when you watch its changes from the shore. Little Traverse bay is formed by a point of land which stretches across the entrance and is called Harbor Point. It is covered with fine old trees, a clubhouse and casino. and comfortable cottages, where during the summer months many prominent citizens of Chicago, St. Louis and other western cities come to rest. At the opposite side of the bay is Petoskey, a public and popular resort, with a dozen or more hotels which are well patronized. Adjoining Petos key is a chautauqua and summer schoo founded a dozen years ago by Mr. Hitch cock of Detroit. It is one of the most pros perous and successful institutions of the kind in the country. Several thousand people come there every year for rest and study and entertainment, and the cottages and hotels cover a large area. A little far ther along is Menonaqua, an imaginary town at the western end of an old Indian cance trail by which Father Marquette and the early voyagers followed the aborigines across the state of Michigan from one lake to the other. There is a short portage from the beach of Traverse bay through a nat-ural forest to Crooked lake, then through a river of that name to Burt lake, the hrough Indian river to Mullet lake, and through Cheboygan river to the city of that name on Lake Huron. Those who desire to spend a pleasant day can make an excurdon on a small tiny steamer the entire dis-Peformance of Hiawatha.

On Crooked lake for several years the members of a band of Ojibway Indians, under the direction of Mr. L. O. Armstrong of the Canadian Pacific railway, have been giving a rude representation of "Hiawatha," arranged for them by Miss Alice Longfellow, a daughter of the poet. The audience sits on one side of a narrow lagoon; the acors occupy the other shore with a background of birch trees and a council house uilt of poles and birch bark as the stage The Indians have no dramati alent or training; they attempt no theatrical displays; they go through the inci-dents of the story in a natural and unconcerned manner, repeating the dialogue in their native tongue, while the lines of Longfellow's poem are read distinctly by a man and a megaphone concealed in the

"Should you ask me whence these stories? Whence these legends and traditions, With the odors of the forest.
With the dew and damp of meadows, With the curling smoke of wigwams, With the rushing of great waters,

I should answer, I should tell you, From the forests and the prairies, From the Great Lakes of the Northland, From the land of the Ojibways."

The play is charming because of its extreme simplicity. If the Indians pretended to act, if they were trained or ambitious, to act, if they were trained or ambitious, or if they did more than to appear perfectly natural and go about their business unconscious of the spectators, it would be a farce, but its rudeness and primitive environment give it a realism and a charm that cannot be resisted. A spectator who at the end of the first act is inclined to smeer and accuse himself of wasting his inclined to act, if they were trained or ambitious, or if they did more than to appear perfectly natural and go about their business unconscious of the spectators, it would not met since our college days we had a good deal to say to each other, and sitting on the shore of this beautiful bay we often talked of old times; of our adventures since that cannot be resisted. A spectator who at the end of the first act is inclined to smear and accuse himself of wasting his inclined to smear and accuse himself of wasting his and was a leader in all things among the students. He is now a doctor of divinity and a professor of theology. As we had not met since our college days we had a good deal to say to each other, and sitting the two little daughters of the lounsberry, daughter of the hostess of the West Virginia state building. The public playground will be conducted daily throughout the exposition period by the Royal Hungarian Band, and refreshments were served by the two little daughters of the West Virginia state building. The public playground will be conducted daily throughout the exposition period by the Boyal Hungarian Band, and refreshments were served by the two little daughters of the West Virginia state building. The public playground will be conducted that he event of \$2,000 toward the extent of \$2,000 toward the extent of \$2,000 in pledges and promises has been and \$2,000 in pledges and promises has been and some that the end of the first act is inclined to accuse the provided that the provided in the structure stands. We will do so G. Routzahn.

Sylvia Zlebach, Miss Marie Hunter and E.

G. Routzahn.

There was music by the Royal Hungarian

time, will soon grow into sympathy with the actors if he walts, and finally yields un-consciously to the indefinable charm they exercise over him. The final scene, where Hlawatha vanishes into the infinite is quite Hiawatha vanishes into the infinite, is quite "Lohengrin." The latter disappears in the distance with his swan. Hiawatha enters canoe and, standing in a statuesque pose s slowly drawn across the waters of Crooked lake by an invisible wire until he dis-appears in the forest on the farther shore.

"On the shore stood Hiawatha.

Turned and waved his hand at parting;
On the clear and luminous water
Launched his birch canoe for sailing,
From the pebbles of the margin
Shoved it forth into the water;
Whispered to it. "Westward! Westward!"
And with speed it darted forward.
Thus departed Hiawatha."

necessary, for the man with the mega-phone, like the chorus in a Greek play, explains every movement and translates every word as the scenes follow one another.

Back of the rude stage is a village of birch bark tepees in which the Indians live during the season. The play could not be given anywhere else with success. lescribed in Longfellow's lines and background of a forest-fringed lake.

Little Traverse Bay Colony.

Some thirty years or more ago a party of Cincinnati and St. Louis people purchased a tract of land on the north side of Little Traverse bay, from Blackbird, successor of Pontiac, as the hereditary chief of the Ot-tawa Indians, who has resided here since the dissolution and dispersion of his tribe. They cleared a passageway along the shore and laid out cross streets and sites for cottages in the birch forest. They built roads and walks, a casino and couple of plain but comfortable hotels. They siped the ice cold water from the springs in the surrounding hills and gave every house a fountain. The Grand Rapids and house a fountain. The Grand Rapids and Indiana railway gave them access to the place by running a track from Petoskey around the edge of the bay to Harbor Springs, and the steamers Manitou and Springs, and the steamers Manitou and Northland and the ships of the Goodrich line stop here on their way between Chicago and Mackinac Island. The cottages now extend for a mile and a half along the shore of the bay and present a graceful variety of architecture. Although they differ in size and design and costliness there ful variety of architecture. Although they differ in size and design and costliness, there is no ostentation, and their occupants, solid people of Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville and other cities of the central and southern states who come here for the summer, devote themselves to plain living, to rest and recreation. The men play golf, the women bridge, and the young people get their exercise at tennis and other games. There are golf links back of the village on the bluff, leased from the wife of Blackbird, the Indian chief. wife of Blackbird, the Indian chief. She is a white woman, and was formerly a lady's maid in a royal palace in England. When a young man Blackbird went to London to see the queen. He was presented at court as an example of a civilized and Christianized savage, and for a time was the ruling fad among the British nobility. While at court he fell in love with one of the waiting maids. She responded to his affection and married him. She came to Michigan to be the queen of a native tribe and to assist in ruling the aborigines. upon arrival she found that the conditions were not exactly as romantic as her fancy had painted them, and for many years she supported the royal family by taking in washing. Both she and Blackbird have a little property which pays them enough to buy their bread. But the glories that she dreamed of never appeared, and the only satisfaction she ever derived from her con-nection with the noble red man has been found in telling her tale of woe.

Indian Industrial School. Harbor Springs is the site of an ancient Indian mission established more than 200 years ago, and the Franciscan order, under the direction of Father Damase Erkens. now maintains an industrial school for educating and teaching trades to the Indian children from the civilized and half-civilized families in this vicinity. The girls are taught housekeeping and the domestic sci ences and the boys the useful trades. Un der the direction of devoted sisters the girl do the housework and the boys the outdoor chores of the institution, so that there is no expense of maintenance except for food fuel and clothing. The only newspaper the Indian language is published by the pupils. It is called Anishinabe Enamiad the Christian dian). The office from which it is issued has published a number of books, including an Indian grammar, catechism, a collection of hymns in the Ottawa and Chippewa languages, several other devotional books, two volumes of travel, "The Franciscans in California" and "The Franciscans in Arizona," both by members of that order.

This school was established in 1829 and

til his death in 1864. Wequetonsing is a favorite resort for doc tors of divinity, babies and people with hay fever. A large portion of the summer population is composed of those classes. Among them are several bishops, famous theologians and stars of lesser magniture from clerical constellations. They find the atmosphere congenial and the fishing good. They can get very close to nature here. On the god links and along the trout streams one can find physical and spiritual refreshment and consolation. After their too brief vaca-

boyhood days-and at that time an ex my boyhood days—and at that time an ex-ample I tried to imitate. He was the strongest man in college, a prize-taker, the best debater of his generation and the most brilliant scholar in his class. He was just as good in sports, as in scholarship, and was a leader in all things among the

The conversation of the play is in the Ojibway tongue, and the actors recite their lines indifferently. A libretto gives the English of the Longfeilow's poem and the Ojibway translation, but even this is not

has been in charge of the Franciscans since 1884. Among the early principals was the famous Bishop Baraga, the first bishop of the Catholic diocese of northern Michigan, a man of great fame and usefulness, who came into this country in 1830 and labored among the Indians and the lumbermen un-

and consolation. After their too brief vacations they return to their pulpits and theological schools refreshed in body and mind with a clearer comprehension of the good as well as the evil things in life.

I found an old friend here, a friend of

told our best stories—and, one day, by some singular chance, we came to talk of ghosts. This suggested to him a gruesome tale of a bright and brave Yankee girl who went to visit friends in Kentucky.

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is a chance to get high-class furniture at extremely advantageous prices.

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Big shipments of new fall goods are now reaching us every day, and it is very evident that we are

going to find much difficulty in placing them all on our floors. On this account we are continuing the

reduced prices on all pieces that were here in August, and have even further cut them in many cases. It

Parlor Chairs.

We have an unusually good assort-

ment of individual Parlor Chairs, and

we are offering some extraordinary val

\$15.00 Parlor Chairs now...... \$8.00 \$14.50 Parlor Chairs now.....

\$13.00 Parlor Chairs now ...... \$9.00 Parlor Chairs now ......

\$10.00 Parlor Chairs now..... \$15.50 Parlor Chairs now.....

\$15.00 Parlor Chairs now.....

We have about a dozen patterns of

Go-Carts

Sale Prices Continued.

18.00 10.00

A Moden Ghost Story. One evening shortly after her arrival the conversation at the supper table dwelt upon the superstitions of the negroes. The recent death of a plantation hand reminded them of the superstition that all newmade graves are haunted by the ghosts of made graves are haunted by the ghosts of the dead for several weeks after burial. The members of the family admitted that they were fearsome of "ha'nts" and wouldn't go into a negro cemetery at night for any reason. The Yankee girl scoffed at their fears and declared her determina-tion to test the superstition by meeting the ghost of the recently-buried plantation hand on his own ground that night. The family tried to dissaude her, but she would not listen and, taking a large carving fork from the table she declared tha

Big, Double Size Brass Bed, with

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23.00 Mahogany Chiffonier now... 49.00 Mahogany Dresser......

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30.00 Mahogany Toilet Table

50.00 Mahogany Cheval Glass.

40.00 Mahogany Cheval Glass ..

22.00 White Enamel Dresser.... 23.50 White Enamel Chiffonier.

21.00 White Enamel Chiffonier ...

12.00 White Enamel Chiffonier.

7.00 White Enamel Washstand.

White Enamel Chiffonier.

Mahogany

35.00 Mahogany 31.50 Mahogany

if any ghost appeared to her she would pin it down with those long sharp tines. After darkness fell the young woman started across lots to the negro cemetery with the carving fork in her hand. She was gone a long time. Her hostess began to worry about her, and after an hour had passed the men of the family started toward the cemetery to see what had be-come of her. They returned carrying an unconscious form in their arms, and explained that they had found her lying upon the grave with the tines of the fork driven deeply into the ground through the em of her dress. It was a long time before she was re-

stored to consciousness, and the doctor who had been called, forbade them to discuss the incident until she was fully her-self again. A day or two later she ex-plained that she reached the cemetery without interruption, and sat upon the mound in the dark for several minutes invoking the ghost. As it did not appear she drove the fork into the grave with all the force of her right hand, and then arose intending to return to the house. But at that instant hearing a mysterious sound she turned to listen, when something lutched the skirt of her dress and dragged her down. She thought it was the spirit of the dead, and was so startled and frightened that she fainted and lay unconscious until she was found.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL

NEWS OF GEORGETOWN

The thirty-third session of the Linthicum Institute of Georgetown will open Monday evening, October 7. This school, which is free, is conducted for the exclusive use of boys and men who are employed during the day. The studies in the school include English, algebra, spelling, geometry, arithmetic, bookkeeping, penmanship, elocution, shorthand, mechanical and architectural draw-

Mrs. Walter A. Albey and the Misses Marie and Gladys and Master William Albey, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Newark, N. J., have returned to their home, 3220 N street northwest. Mrs. Albey's visit was saddened by the sudden death of her father, Mr. J. C. Woodruff.
T. A. Newman of 3136 N street has returned from a visit to the Jamestown expo-

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Graham of 3313 P street have returned from a visit of two weeks in the country. Rev. and Mrs. Z. H. Copp of 1677 Wisconafter spending several weeks at Willow-brook, near Winchester, Va. Mr. W. D. Green of the Potomac Savings Bank has returned from a vacation spent

in Virginia. Charles P. Stohlman is with a launch party cruising in the Potomac and will be away two or three weeks.

Miss Dorothy Mosher of 3109 N street is visiting Miss Maggie Stone at her home Mrs. Lena Swaggart of Canada is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weaver. on Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Selby of New York have been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Kane of 1508 30th street. Mrs. Charlotte Ager and children of 35th street are at Bluemont, Va., for the month of September.

PLAYGROUND AT JAMESTOWN. Features of the Formal Opening Exercises. The children's playground at the James-

town exposition was formally opened Saturday, September 7, under the auspices of the Playgrounds Association of America. The exhibition program included basket ball, volley ball, ring games and apparatus work, under the direction of Miss Erskine, Mr. Chase and Miss Ziebach, the latter being kindergartener for the national mothers' congress exhibit. France, Spain, Arabia and Hungary were all represented in the games with little Americans from many

The guests were received in the parlors of the Mothers' and Children's building by Miss Maria Erskine, John Chase and Howard Bradstreet, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Birney, Mrs. Harriet McClellan, Mrs. J. F. Kirtland, Miss Martha Lippincott, Miss Sylvia Ziebach, Miss Marie Hunter and E.

SUSPECT HELD ON MURDEN CHARGE-NEWS NOTES.

ROCKVILLE, Md., September 16, 1907. Joseph Ennis, a young negro, whose nome is near Avenel, this county, was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Rearing here yesterday on a charge of murder, it being alleged that he shot and instantly killed Bernard Smith, colored, who also resided near Avenel, during a quarrel over a game of craps last Sunday afternoon. He was committed to jail to await the action of the November grand jury.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Quinter, who placed Ennis under arrest, was the only witness for the state. He swore that Ennis confessed to him that he had fired the fatal shot, offering no excuse for his act. Half dozen men and women, several of whom engaged in a craps game, testified that they did not see who discharged the run, although they were on the spot at the time, heard the report, and saw the smoke.
Arthur Shorter and Daniel Shorter, who were charged with having participated in the game of craps, were also before Justice Reading. They were committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Wesley Warner, at whose home the shooting occurred, and who was arrested and lodged in jail charged with the crime, was released.

Democrats Confer.

The members of the democratic state central and county committees for this county, the candidates for the various ofeading members of the party, held a conerence here Saturday to make arrangenents for the registration of voters and to consider other matters pertaining to the party's welfare. It is understood it was decided to be unusually careful about the registration this time, and also to use every effort to see that the voters get to the polls on election day.

It was represented by those present that the disaffection in the party is not as great as has been represented, and all ex-pressed themselves as hopeful that the county will give both the state and county tickets a majority. The meeting was pre-sided over by Mr. Robert G. Hilton, chair man of the state central committee for the

The big democratic meeting in Montgomery county will be held at Rockville, October 22, when Mr. Crother, the candidate for governor, and his associates on the state ticket will speak.

Old People's Club Meets.

The Old People's Club, the membership of which consists of many of the leading citizens, seventy years of age and over of the upper section of the county, held its annual fall meeting at the home of Mr. J. T. Kelly at Darnestown. Mr. Kelly was assisted in looking after his guests by his daughters, Mrs. Rice of this county and Mrs. Nelson of Virginia and Miss Lynch of Washington, and the occasion proved one of the most enjoyable yet held by the club. Following the usual interesting program a splendid dinner was served, after which several hours of social intercourse were enjoyed.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allton Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allton nut, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinson, Mrs. Hester Wil-liams, Mrs. Margaret Allnutt, Mr. George Brewer, Mr. Richard T. White, Mrs. Trundle, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Margaret White and others. Former Judge Lawrence A. Darby, who is about seventyeight years of age, is president of the club, and there are a number of members several years his senior.

New System of Train Signals. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company is about to substitute along the double-track portion of the Metropolitan branch, which extends from Washington to Germantown, the Hall system of train signaling for the present block system. It is understood the new system will be in operation by the 1st of December. The new system works by electricity, the

signals being changed by trains entering and leaving the block. The target lights also work automatically. The telegraph op-erators will be relieved of all signal re-

sponsibility.

George Thomas Burriss of Rockville and Miss Lavinia Mullican of Wheaton district were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride. The officating minister was Rev. George H. McGrew, rector of Crace Episcopal Church, Woodside. The of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Isaiah Mullican. Gives Church Building Site.

At a meeting of the congregation of the Rockville Baptist Church yesterday Col. Spencer C. Jones formally offered to donate as a site for the proposed new house of worship the lot at the corner of Washington and Jefferson streets recently purchased by him at a cost of \$2.200. Th chased by film a coepted. It was decided fer was promptly accepted. It was decided several months ago to build where the

This Handsome Framed Oak Buffet, with copper trimmings—an effectively designed and exceptionally well made piece—all quartered oak with wax finish. Reduced from \$30

Table to match-also Chairs. \$33.00 Turned Oak Buffet, now. \$45.00 Turned Oak Buffet, now. \$19.00 Weathered Oak Buffet, now \$17.00 \$15.00 Weathered Oak Buffet, now \$13.00 \$22.00 Weathered Oak Buffet, now \$20.00 \$33.00 Weathered Oak Buffet, now.\$20.00 \$25.00 Weathered Oak Buffet, now.\$22.00 \$31.00 Weathered Oak Buffet, now.\$22.00 \$26.50 Weathered Oak Buffet, now.\$23.00 \$20.00 Weathered Oak Buffet, now.\$17.00

Some Bargains in Side Tables.

\$16.50 Side Table, cut to... \$13.50 Side Table, cut to... \$12.00 Side Table, cut to....... \$11.00 Side Table, cut to......

The edifice, including furnishings, will cost \$15,000. It is believed that the structure will be completed within a year. Ralph E. Culler of Jefferson, Md., and Miss Grace E. Myer of Frederick were married in Rockville last Saturday evening by Rev. Philip B. McGuire, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Lloyd R. Brown and Miss Florida M. Thampson, both of Weshington Thompson, both of Washington, were mar-ried here yesterday afternoon by Rev. S. R.

Interest is being manifested in the pool ournament in progress at the clubhouse of the Montgomery Country Club. During the week two games of fifty points each were played each evening, and nearly all of the contests were interesting and exciting. The tourney will continue about two weeks longer. The score at the end of the first week was as follows: Dr. George E. Lewis, won 4 and lost 1; Ralph E. Jones, won 3 and lost 1; Robert Welsh, won 1; John Brewer, won 2 and lost 1; Dr. Reverdy Stewart, won 2 and lost 1; George Allnutt, won 1 and lost 1; Leonard Groomes, won 1 and lost 1; Edwin S. Hege, won 1 and lost 2: Somerville Dawson, won 1 and lost 2; Russell Brewer, lost 2; George Brewer,

Await Action of Grand Jury.

pecial Correspondence of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, September 16, 1907. Deputy Sheriff R. H. Vincent brought Amos Parquet and Grover Cleveland Walker, two young white men, to this place Saturday evening and placed them in jail. Parquet was charged with burglary and Walker with being an accessory. It is charged that the men forced an entrance into the ticket office of the Chesapeake Beach Railway Company at Chesapeake loes to be filled in November, and other Junction late Sunday evening of last week, and robbed the cash drawer of \$1.70. The men were arrested Saturday morning last by a Washington detective near Chesapeake Junction and turned over to Officer Vincent. The latter took them before Justice of the Peace McKay at Capitol Heights, who committed them to Marlboro

> A Pretty Style for a **Dressing Sack.**

jail to await the action of the grand jury.



6928-When a woman dons a dressing sack t is either because she wants relief from close-fitting garments or wants to make herself presentable in the least possible time. Time saving is a very important feature of the dressing sack, and that sack which can be donned and fastened with the least time and labor is not to be overlooked. Here is sketched a sack suitable to devel opment in washing stuffs or challis as well as many other materials, which is slipped on over the head and requires no fastening. The sack is also surprisingly becoming to all wearers and does not require much time or expense for the making. The prettily shaped yoke supports the full front and back, while the sleeves are loose and may be finished in any length desired. For the medium size 3 yards of 36-inch material are

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